Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain.

TO WED CLERGYMAN

Widow of British Statesman

Engaged to Canon of

Westminster.

sion to Gather Data.

Owner of His Own Auto Accused of

\$5,000 Jewel Theft.

them.

Massachusetts

A youthful negro elevator runner who

Senator Wadsworth made a brief

speech in which he ridicufed the idea that it was necessary to pay Govern-ment agents to teach the farmers and stockmen the best methods for eradicat-

ing prairie dogs and covotes. Senator Gallinger declared that chip-

lows Democrats for Prohibition.

DES MOINES, Iowa, July 12 .- The Dem-

peratic convention to-day went on record as favoring prohibition. The platform

Wilson Administration.

as favoring prohibition.

MRS. CHAMBERLAIN



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SHARK KILLS 2 AND WOUNDS LAD IN INLAND CREEK

Attacks Bathers Up Stream Far From Ocean at Matawan.

MAN SEIZED SAVING BOY VICTIM'S BODY

Consternation Along Coast as Tidings of the Two Deaths Spread.

MATAWAN, N. J., July 12 .- A man eating shark which had strayed far almost all of a leg below the knee.

welve-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. was 17, as against 32 on Tuesday. William Stillwell of Matawan. His in Manhattan, the addresses showed that

His right leg was torn and he was so weak after his removal to the Mon-

lied, at 7:40 P. M. Talking with Dr. Reynolds, he said he had the body of Stillwell under his arm when the

shark attacked him. I was about to swim for the shore," he said, "when I was grabbed by my in the country.

Thought Shark Was a Log.

The third victim of the shark was ten-year-old Joseph Dunn, a summer visitor here, Who is said to live in New York. He is in St. Peter's Hospital in New Brunswick. The doctors hope to

New Brunswick. The doctors hope to save his life.

Young Stillwell went bathing with Albert O'Hara, Frank Clowes and other boys near his own age at Wyckof'ra dock, about 500 yards from the mouth of Matawan Creek, which is about fifty feet wide. O'Hara got a glimpse of what he supposed to be a log on the surface of the swimming hole, and was startled to see the thing start toward him. He was near the pier, and reached it in a few strokes. As he was pulling himself up a ladder the shark just missed him, and he saw the dorsal fin cut the water. Stillwell, who was swimming a few feet from shore, apparently was unfeet from shore, apparently was un-conscious of his danger. The shark swam toward him, caught him by an or a leg and bore him under. His companions shouted as only terrorstricken boys can yell, and it wasn't long before several frightened persons tanding on the shore. Among the Fisher Stripping to the waist, he the Stillwell boy, believing the shark disappeared after his work of

Body Found on Bottom.

It wasn't very long, perhaps half an our, after Stillwell was dragged down hat Fisher discovered his body on the that Fisher discovered his bottom. A moment later there scream and Fisher cried out that was being attacked. At that moment e man eater's teeth were sunk deep the thigh. People on earch for young Stillwell, went to his George C. Reynolds of Matawan

las sent for in a hurry. He examined lisher as he still lay nude on the bank f the creek. He found that the flesh of t leg had been ripped off from to the knee, leaving a jagged ound about eighteen inches long. crushed. The physician were missing. There were no signs of A train was stopped and

Capt, and Mrs. W. H. Fisher, parents I the dead man, are at the home of heir daughter, Mrs. A. R. Nichols, in Capt. Fisher is a retired in reporting suspicious cases.

After the first shock of the tragedy had passed word was received that young Dunn had been attacked by a shark further toward the mouth of the when a shark grabbed sent for Dr. Reynolds, who was admin-

pital to-night, Dr. Cooley, describing the Dunn boy's wound, said: "The front and sides of the boy's leg were cut into sary to call them together."

The Mayor also said that there was a the boy the test of the shark. The boyes wound also said that there was a that the President will not name Attorchance of saving the boy's leg."

down Matawan Creek the news of the fore 400 or 500 people were running Somebody proposed running a wire net ross the creek to prevent the shark om making his way back to Raritan Bay and back to the Atlantic.

Pishermen were quickly impressed into rervice and nets were stretched. Then a suggestion was made to kill the shark Continued on Fifth Page.

AND NEW YORK PRESS PARALYSIS DEATHS

Day's Reports Show 17 Fatalities; 162 New Victims, a Total of 1,440.

FEWER; MORE CASES

MAYOR MEETS DOCTORS

Conference Leads to More Emergency Measures to Stem Epidemic.

The new victims of infantile paralysis from the Atlantic Ocean swam through but they number far above the average Raritan Bay and up shallow Matawan of the corresponding day of last week Creek this afternoon, killed a boy and indicate a further spread of the swimmer, mangled a man so badly that epidemic. The statistics of the Health he died in two hours and savagely be- Department gave the additional cases as set a second boy bather, taking away 162, a drop as compared with 195 of the previous day, but 55 more than The dead boy was Lester Stillwell, any other day. The number of deaths

body had not been recovered late tonight, although searching parties with there are two in Bedford street and one dragging irons and dynamite hunted in Cannon street, on the East Side, new spots. The total cases for Brooklyn for The man, who was attacked as he the day were 131, a decrease of 24 from was making for shore with young Tuesday. Queens showed an increase Stillwell's body, was Stanley Fisher, with 13, while Richmond had 5 and The

the epidemic is 1,440, the deaths 287.
In view of the tendency of the disease to continue through the hot weather and mouth Memorial Hospital at Long Branch that the surgeons did not dare to amputate. Death resulted from shock and loss of blood.

Eigher remained conscious until he at a conference called by the Mayor with heads of several departments, including Health Commissioner Haven Emerson, the advisory board of the Health Department and other physicians, comprising the ablest experts on children's discusses

Conference Lasted Two Hours.

This conference, which was really Dr. Emerson's suggestion, was held in City Hall and lasted for more than two hours. Besides Mayor Mitchel and Dr. Emerson there were present acting Police Commissioner Godley, Fire Commissioner Adamson, Street Cleaning Commissioner Fetherston, Tenement House Commissioner Murphy and License Commissioner Bell.

Bell.

The physicians present included Dr. Leland Cofer, Health Officer of the Port; Dr. Samuel Lambert, dean of the College of Physicians and Surgeons; Dr. Alvah H. Doty, former Health Officer of the Port; Dr. William H. Park, Dr. S. S. Goldwater, former Health Commissioner; Dr. H. Beeckman Delatour of Brooklyn; Dr. Francis Carter Wood, president of the Wood Laboratory for Cancer Research; Dr. S. R. Blattis, in charge of search; Dr. S. R. Blattis, in charge of the Health Department in Brooklyn; Dr. Itobertson, Health Commissioner J. D. Robertson, Health Commissioner of Chicago; Dr. John W. Brannan, president of the Board of City Hospitals; Health Commissioner; Dr. Simor Heath Commission of the Rockefeller Institute; Dr. Henry H. Kolik, Dr. Elias H. Bartley of the Long Island College Hospital; Dr. Walter B. James, president of the Academy of Medicine; Dr. C. H. Lavinder of the United States Public Health Service. Dr. Antonio Stella and Dr. Yan Ingen of the Willard Parker pital: Dr. George Draper, Dr. Lauria and Dr. Floyd M. Crandall.

Dr. Emerson explained the progress of the disease in the city, told of the work in the hospitals and in the field, the sanitary work and the precautions. Suggestions were then asked. There was a long discussion, and after it was over Mayor Mitchel made a brief statement as to what had been decided on.

Two Concrete Ideas Evolved.

"Out of a great deal of scientific dis-assion," said the Mayor, "two concrete things have developed as suggest and I have appointed Dr. Flexner, Goldwater, Dr. Lauria, Dr. Stella, Dr. Doty and Dr. James to meet with Dr. Emerson to consider and promulgate them. I expect that the committee will report to me. report to me not later than Friday, per-

haps to-day. "The matters that the committee will take up are: First-Further field in-spection in following members of famiof diseased children who have gone into other communities, in order to learn of cases originating through these persons which may have not been reported to the Department of Health.

to the Department of Health.
"Second—For a more succinct and simple statement to be given to the public for the guidance of mothers of children exposed to or attacked by the dis- from New York this summer. ease; and also to doctors to guide ther

Department Doing Its Best.

"Beyond that it seemed to be the conof opinion that the Healt partment is doing all that can be done in the light of human knowledge of the disease. The department is doing all that is possible, necessary or desirable. is the second and the selection of the selection of the selection is said to have been made at a construction of the selection of the selection is said to have been made at a construction of the selection is said to have been made to have b

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Nets Across Creek.

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Following this conference Dr. Emer n immediately called to his office th son immediately called to his ornce the heads of the bureaus of his department, explained to them what had been decided upon at the meeting with the Mayor, and made suggestions for work in accordance with the decisions reached. Emerson said he had no statemen

Confinued on Fourth Page.

U. S. Officer Guards Submarine Secrets

WASHINGTON, July 12 .- Se-WASHINGTON, July 12.—Secrets of German submarine construction will not be revealed, even to the United States Government, by Capt. C. F. Hugas, U. S. N. Returning to-day from Baltimore, he said:

My object in inspecting the Deutschland was not to obtain secret information, but to follow out my orders. I made a point of not learning more than I could help.

point of not learning more than I could help.
Capt. Hughes is an expert in matters of ship construction. For years he inspected vessels for the General Board. He realized when he boarded the Deutschland he was in a position to learn about everything of technical value the boat contained.

KOENIG WILL MEET HIS BROTHER HERE

bunds to Join in Reunion After 20 Years.

Twenty years ago two brothers parted to this ideal, but it is far from it. on the wharf in Hamburg, Germany, one tune and the other remaining behind to join the German merchant marine.

The man who came to this country is popular young man of this place. Bronx 1. The total number of cases for now the owner of a hotel, the head of a saving society bearing his name and an if they were glass lantern slides. office holder in a score of German societies. From the day the two young have not even heard from one another in

have not even heard from one another in many years.

On Monday morning the brother who came to America, George Koenig, of 167 East Fourth street, unfolded his newspaper, glimpsed at the story of the submarine Deutschland's history-making arrival in the Chesapeake Bay and exclaimed to his wife, Margaret, "Mein Gott! The captain is my brother Paul!" Small wonder that George was surprised and clated to read that the able seaman brother he had left in Hamburg a generation ago had suddenly won renown by making an underwater journey of more than 4,000 miles. Small wonder that his first thought was to arrange a fitting reception for that brother. The celebration in honor of Capt. Paul Koenig, arranged by his brother, George.

Six of Crew Arrested in Washing-

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Six members of the crew of the German submarine Deutschland were arrested in Washington for alleged violation of the crew of the German submarine between the German subm for alleged violation of the speed s. They made the trip from Baltimore to Washington in a motor car owned by the North German Lloyd Company, driven by the company chauffeur.

The motor cycle policeman who arrest-

ed the visitors says the car was run-ning at twenty-five miles an hour in the residential section. The men put up collateral for the chauffeur and were al-lowed to depart to visit various places to depart to visit various places rest. The car carried an American flag on one side and the German

sions to Tarrytown.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., July 12.—Because the prevalence of infantile paralysis New York, Mrs. Finley J. Shepard has closed her sewing school at Lynd-hurst until further notice. Mrs. Shep-ard has also closed her playgrounds and will not bring any children's excursions

HUGHES'S SUCCESSOR PICKED.

Wilson Choice Said Not to be

O'Brien or Gregory. WASHINGTON, July 12 .- President Wilson is understood to have selected the man to whom he will tender the vacant place on the Supreme bench formerly oc-cupied by Charles E. Hughes. The selec-

GOETHALS NOW TO RETIRE.

have under consideration.

President Finally Agrees to Ac cept His Resignation.

Washington, July 12.—President Vilson to-day agreed to accept the esignation of Major-Gen. Goethals as Gen. Goethals called at the White House and again urged his desire to resign the Choice will be between J. Frank Hanly, Governorship and retire from the active is of the army now that his work of levicence of Mennach Lagene N. Foss, list of the army now that his work of ex-Governor of Massachusetts, and Will-building the canal had been finished. iam Suiser, ex-Governor of New York.

COLD LIGHT FOUND POLITICIANS URGE BY A FRENCHMAN CONLEY'S RETENTION

Much Paper Rolls Are Used in Movies.

Ordering Review of Gen. Wood's Action.

DREAM OF SCIENTISTS ARMY MEN RESENT IT

Hutchison, Edison Engineer, They Point Out That Four mous Economy.

rays from luminous rays.

devoid of all heat long has been one of Secretary of War Baker to make an the great problems of modern physics, investigation. Secretary Baker in turn The electric light is the nearest approach has directed Major-Gen. Scott, Chief of

M. Dussaud has been working on this report. starting for America in search of for- problem for many years. The light obpaper illustrations, picture postcards and photographic prints on a screen even in lighted room as clearly and sharply as strictly military matter.

> Miller Reese Hutchison, Thomas A Edison's chief engineer, said last night:
> "If Dussaud has found out how to generate light without heat, the importance of his discovery cannot be exaggerated.
> Its use in moving pictures would be only a thousandth part of its scientific and a thousandth part of its scientific and industrial employment. Dussaud has a fine reputation, but I should have to see his' invention demonstrated before I could believe in it. Why, if all the energy of a dynamo could be converted into light, one small dynamo could light a whole city!"
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> Mr. Hutchison said that the substitution of paper for celluloid films in motion picture machines had been found impracticable thus far because the sprocket wheel moved so fast that the

> aprocket wheel moved so fast that the paper was torn. The expedient of making paper tough and nearly transparent by treatment with sulphuric acid has been tried without much success, he

picture operators now use a water con-denser to separate light and heat when they have to stop their machines to show one of the filmed photographs as a

I. W. W. SOLDIER MUTINIES.

Battery D. First Field Artillery, is a

speed BRESLIN FORECLOSURE ASKED.

MRS. SHEPARD CLOSES SCHOOL. ager. R. L. Brown, said last night that gage finances of the property. He said that the suit would not affect the oper-

Shepard IT RAINS CATS IN BROWNSVILLE fantry

Infantile Paralysis. mebody in the Brownsville section

each cat delivered at a station house. Brownsville and Liberty avenue police gomery was in command. The battery stations rained pets and vagrants, is waiting examination by regular ordstations rained pets and vagrants, mousers and milkfeds, ancient scarred cats and engaging kittens. Boys car-ried big ones under their arms and kittens in their pockets. The quarters

f the police were overrun.

At the Liberty avenue station Capt. Donahue said to a woman who brought a crate of cats: "I'll give you a oad of cats was taken to the pound.

"DRYS" TO NOMINATE FORD. Sager to Try Him in Presidential several Race if He'll Run.

CHICAGO, July 12 .- Henry Ford of De-

at its national convention in St. Paul July 18 to 21, if he will accept the hanor, in the opinion of party leaders who held a conference here to-day. "I believe Mr. Ford would be the strongest candidate we could name." said Eugene Chain, a former Presidential candidate of the Prohibition party. "He would get many thousands of labor is entirely up to the Governor of the votes, in addition to the solid support of State. Mr. Waldo was with us in the pold line Prohibitionists." old line Prohibitionists."

If Mr. Ford declines to become a

Dussaud Reduces Heat So President Yields to Extent of

Says It Would Mean Enor- Colonels Serving in Mexico Are Also Dropped.

WASHINGTON, July 12 .- The order of Paris, July 11.—The substitution of Major-Gen. Wood mustering Cols. Conpaper rolls for celluloid films in moving ley and Phelan of the Sixty-ninth picture machines made possible by the New York Infantry out of the Federal "cold" light discovered by the service on account of physical disabil-French engineer Dussaud, described to ity has brought politics into the manthe Academy of Science by Prof. Bran- agement of the War Department. Presley, with whom Dussaud studied, is ob- ident Wilson, after listening to argu-Twenty Lieder and Schutzen- tained by automatic separation of beat ments of Democratic members of Congress from New York, has interfered The quest of an absolutely pure light with the order to the extent of directing Staff, to call upon Gen. Wood for a

Indications to-night are that political tained by his method is so intense that influence will hold sway and there is it is possible to throw images from news- growing indignation in army circles over interference of this nature in

It is pointed out that five Colonels of Gen. Pershing's force in Mexico have just been ordered before a retiring board on account of slight physical dis-ability. They have all done excellent service in Mexico. In fact Col. W. C. Brown commanded the Tenth Cavalry

The other officers are Col. George ands, Col. James Lockett and Col. Jacob C. Galbraith, all now attached to the Eleventh Cavairy, and Col. Charles W. Penrose of the Twenty-fourth Infantry. It is regarded as practically certain that It is regarded as practically certain that these officers, much against their wishes, will be retired. They are all excellent officers, have splendid records and have done good service with Gen. Pershing, but this is in no way allowed to interfere with the strict military regime. Army officers here say men like these will keenly feel the injustice if others, backed by relition are favored. by politics, are favored.

Officers here commend the spirit shown

Col. Conley and Lieut.-Col. Phelan. but they do not like the entrance of poli-but they do not like the entrance of poli-tics into the army and its threatened tinuous absence from the United States tinuous absence from the United States

REINSTATEMENT TALK.

At Camp Whitman Order Will Be Overruled.

"You cannot imagine what effect it had on me just to see the panoramic view of the harbor. Even the water is changed. It is New York, though, and every wharf sign shouts its welcome to

CAMP WHITMAN, GREEN HAVEN, N. Y., a native, no matter how belated his or July 12.—Even the departure of the pioneer battalion of the Twenty-second McAllen, Tex., Headquarters Sixth Di- Engineers for the Texas border to-night enbunds and liederbunds to which vision. U. S. A. July 12.—Charles couldn't keep the ousting of Col. Conley George Koenig belongs are making ready Schreiner, a private in Battery D, First and Lieut.-Col. Phelan of the Sixty-their club houses to throw them open Field Artillery, proclaimed himself an ninth Infantry from being the chief Schreiner, a private in Batter,
Field Artillery, proclaimed himself an hinth Infantry from being the field Artillery, proclaimed himself an hinth Infantry from being the field Artillery, proclaimed himself an hinth Infantry from being the Whittenberg of conversation at Camp Whittenberg and axe at a non-commissioned these two officers will be returned to these two officers will be returned to to the fiero of the hour. In all these homes of hospitality they were drinking last night to "Unser Paul" and singing "Hoch soll er leben, hoch soll er leben, hoch soll er leben, der Kommandant der Berner grabbed an automatic pistol putschland!"

I. W. W. in camp the three at a non-commissioned three two officers will be returned to command. One regular army officer commission to go to the United States obvious reasons phrased the general to investigate methods of manufacture and production and conditions of empirical methods of manufacture and production and conditions of empirical methods of manufacture and production and conditions of empirical methods of manufacture and production and conditions of empirical methods of manufacture and production and conditions of empirical methods of manufacture and production and conditions of empirical methods of manufacture and production and conditions of empirical methods of manufacture and production and conditions of empirical methods of manufacture and production and conditions of empirical methods of manufacture and production and conditions of empirical methods of manufacture and production and conditions of empirical methods of manufacture and production and conditions of empirical methods of manufacture and production and conditions of empirical methods of manufacture and production and conditions of empirical methods of manufacture and production and conditions of empirical methods of manufacture and production and conditions of empirical methods of manufacture and production and conditions of empirical methods of manufacture and production and conditions of empirical methods of manufacture and production and conditions of empirical methods of manufacture and production and conditions of empirical methods of manufacture and production and conditions of empirical methods of manufacture and production and conditions of empirical methods of manufacture and production and conditions of empirical methods of manufacture and production and conditions of empirical meth at a non-commissioned man. The consensus of opinion is that Poole.

The Government of the Commonwealth to the guard house days automatic pistol whose name cannot be mentioned for commission to go to the United States.

"The Second Infantry was the best looking bunch of men I saw leave camp," this officer said, "but I'd rather be with the Sixty-ninth for choice. They have the 'pep.' I doubt very much if the attempt to the size of the second in the size of the size of the second in the size of the size o the attempt to oust Conley and Phelan

It was in a pouring thunderstorm and Merely Readjustment of Finances, on empty stomachs that the pioneer battalion of the Twenty-second left. They started the march from their camp at 3 P. M., after seven hours of listless Hotel Breslin, at Broadway and Twen-waiting, for they had expected to leave ty-ninth street, was filed yesterday at 8:30 in the morning. It was 4 George H. Bascom and others, former o'clock when the train bearing them owners of the property, are seeking to and their equipment pulled out of Green

remain as part of the purchase price when they sold the hotel to the Hotel Operating Associates in 1911.

A representative of the resident was a superscript of the resident was A representative of the resident man-ager, R. L. Brown, said last night that the suit is of a friendly nature and is battallon departs, and will then go to New York to look after recruiting and administrative duties for about a week. After that he will go to the border, tak-ing with him the enlisted band of the

The four companies of the Tenth In-fantry from New York city, Flushing, Mount Vernon, White Plains and York-Boys Back a Rumor in Fight on ers were to-day put through a hard march to Poughquag and back, fourteen miles, as conditioning exercise.

Three armored motor cars,

of Brooklyn started a rumor yesterday that the police, intent on ridding the city of cats in the campaign against infantile paralysis, would pay five cents for their camp at Peekskill to Camp Whitegach cat delivered at traitien. by which the appropriation for the ex-termination of predatory animals that war upon live stock in the West shall be expended only on public lands. The battery

Waldo Not to Be Colonel. ALBANT, July 12 .- Rhinelander Waldo

as not even been proposed to Gov. Whitman as a possible successor to Col. Conley of the Sixty-ninth New York Senator Gallinger declared that chip-infantry. The Governor made this statement to-night when informed that shire and he was of the opinion that is was reported he had appointed Mr. the money appropriated ought to be Waldo as Colonel. The Governor has passed around.

the power to appoint the successors to Senator Lodge was deciding the aprejected Sixty-ninth officers, and several names have already been sug-gested to him, but he said positively that Mr. Waldo's was not among them.

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., July 12 .- Major- | \$24,000,000, was passed by the Senate to-

Gen. Wood, questioned this evening re-garding the reported appointment of Rhinelander Waldo as Colonel of the Federal grain inspection and licensing of "The regular army officers have nothing to do with the appeintment of officers of the State Guard. That is a matter that is entirely up to the flow." pointed Colonel of the Sixty-ninth

GREAT BEAR SPRING WATER. Coeare's cartoons new appear daily in The New York Evening Post-Daily Sc., Sat. Sc. -440.

GERMANY'S THREAT RESENTED IN U.S.

Danger Seen in Submarine Plan to Break British Blockade.

A NEW U BOAT CAMPAIGN

Government Taking No Official Notice of the Socalled Menace.

WASHINGTON, July 12 .- Although of- GERMANS TAKEN IN ficials here share the general admiration for Germany's latest submarine exploit, there is a note of keen resentment at the State Department over Germany's threat to resume submarine warfare, which comes simultaneously with the arrival of the Deutschland. Coupled with the news from Berlin, the undersea boat's transatlantic voyage, in the opinion of some officials, assumes the guise of a

It implies, according to these officials that German U boats can escape the cordon of the British blockade and operate unhindered in the steamer routes of the Atlantic. Some even regard it as a threat on the part of Germany to sink

No Official Notice.

The reports that Germany contem-plates resumption of her submarine campaign come unofficially through the press, but it is realized here that the form official censors are authorizing the spreading of these reports. Other-

London, July 12.—The engagement is announced of Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain, widow of the British statesman, and the Rev. William Hartley Carnegle, rector of St. Margaret's and Canon of Westminster. Before her marriage Mrs. Chamberlain was Miss Mary Endicott of Massachusetts, daughter of the late William C. Endicott, Secretary of War in President Cleveland's Cabanet.

Mrs. Chamberlain has been a widow since July, 1914. Although much younger than her husband, who was 78, she was considered an ideal helpmate, and at the time of his death it was suggested by London newspapers that the King might confer a title on her.

German official censors are authorizing the spreading of these preports. Otherwise they would not be permitted to be cabled.

The threat to resume submasing warfare is based on the apparent inactivity of the United States in blealing with the British blockade. This feature is regarded as having its inspiration in the press department of the Foreign Office in Wilhelmstrasse.

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"You cannot imagine what effect it ad on me just to see the panoramic ew of the harbor. Even the water is considered to the particular of the united States in the particular of th

Wants to Hurry U. S.

The probable immediate result of Ber-Commonwealth Sending Commis-At first the United States dithe ted him to ask informally about it.
This brought no results. It was later followed by a formal request on the part of the United States to know about the submarine commander's punishment. Still no results.

The next contemplated step is a demand on the part of this Government for the information. The State De-partment has been loath to press the int because of the suspension of subto resume this method of warfare will immediately centre the attention of the got into him

expensive clothes lost the chance— temporarily, at least—to flash his finertes last night when detectives arrested him in the lobby of the Hotel Collingwood, 45 West Thirty-fifth street, on a charge of burglary and grand largeny. Simon Lake to Join \$100,000,000

BALTIMORE, July 12 .- The successful Fowell, 22 years old, admitted to the detectives, they say, that it was he who took jewelty valued at from \$5,000 to \$7,000 from apartments in the Collingwood occupied by Mrs. D. Charles Macarow of Montreal, wife of the general manager of Merchants Bank of Canada. The jewels are intact in Powell's room at 63 West 139th street.

This became known late this afternoon, the detectives are that the prisoner tall. tween this country and Germany.
This became known late this afternoon, told offices of the North German Lloyd for the taking of both Containaison and

ind participated in by Simon Lake, in-MOOSE EXTINCT." SAYS LODGE. Gallinger Talks of Chipmunks; G. and P. G. L. Hilken, American representatives of the Ocean Navigation Company of Bremme, and two representatives when seen to-day were in triumple sentatives of the Ocean Navigation Company of Bremme, and two representatives when seen to-day were in triumple sentatives of the Ocean Navigation Company of Bremme, and two representatives of the guns as if expecting the at of the Krupps. Capt. Paul Koenig of the worth, Jr., secured the adoption of an Deutschland was also present at these amendment to the agricultural appropriation bill in the Senate this afternoon Simon Lake came to Baltimore for yards, reached the ruins of the secure of the secu

the purpose of Fbelling the Deutschland and taking the guns and gunners from the rear, forced them to surrender. the new company in the capacity of consulting engineer, and will supervise the construction of the enormous undersea same way from the side where the merchantmen for the new company.

Will Cost \$1,250,000 Each.

\$1,250,000 each and will be used to the that the men had to focarry munition materials to Germany sase through it by pulling the medicines.
Simon Lake returned to-night to which have been so fiercely Bridgeport, Conn., but will return to caused showers of fragments of limbs Baltimore in a few days. The new company probably will take over the Ocean lets passed through trees of small diampropriation when Senator Thomas asked him if part of the money could not be used to gradicate the Bull Moose in Navigation Company of Bremen The unloading of the Deutschland ontinued, but was not finished to-day. Wood were the hardest to take because "The Bull Moose is comparatively exbill, carrying approximately

Signs that the work of taking her of the fallen trunks and limbs of trees closely packed cargo out of her is being speeded up are many. The impression that the Deutschland will not lie were brought down when a big shell idle in port increases. Her return cargo felled the tree. Some of the German is ready to be taken on.

When Captain Koenig was asked toder the trunks of trees and were reday how he will make his arrangements moved with difficulty. The forest ruins for departure he answered with a smile; are worse than the ruins of villages. "I shall clear and announce my de-parture like any other merchantman.

Paul Hilken, local representative of the German Ocean Navigation Company, refuses to confirm rumors that the Breath of the German Ocean Savigation Company, refuses to confirm rumors that the Breath of the Company of

GERMANS FROM

Regain All Ground Lost in Attack by Heavily Reenforced Teutons.

HAIG OPPOSED BY 600,000 BAYONETS

Allies Preparing for Flanking Moves on Both Banks of River.

REAR BY SURPRISE

British Sweep Across 1,000 Yards Into Village of Contalmaison.

London, July 12 .- The British have retaken the ground lost last night to the Germans, when heavily reenforced they gained ground in the Mametz and Trones woods. The British now hold steamers, if the submarine warfare is all of Mametz wood. Two German attacks against Contaimaison were repulsed.

> metz and Trones woods gives the Britcan be attacked on the flank when their guns are brought up for the second phase of the operations.

South of the river the French are in a position somewhat similar to the British, and likewise can attack the German flank south of Belloy-en-Sas-

terre and Estrees.

There was no extensive attack on either side to-day, even the artillery having some rest except for the regular shelling of certain points and sudden outbursts when any troop movement was seen.

Their new line beyond Containaisor seemingly secure the British pushed forward new trenches into Containaison wood, which brings them here, as on the front of the Mametz wood, with obstacles cleared and on an average of two or three hundred yards from the Ger-man second line, which is not as strong as the first line, taken on July 1, and is with Great Britain the feabeing shelled methodically

day.

The Trones wood and certain other points peculiarly illustrate the power tions with Great Britain will be the re-sumption of the American demand to know what punishment, if any, was meted out to the German submarine meted out to the German submarine and leaving the enemy under a sudden

murderous outburst from the guns.

Troops on the front line engaged in disging, fighting and pressing saps forbrought out under cover of the smoke account for everything in the charges made in wave after wave with the met

All told, the British are phlegmatic and act as if the affair was not one of life and death. They mention reverses frankly along with successes, saying "the German got into us there and got into him here." The strengther of their confidence is notable as the troops become habituated to the style of

The opportunity for individual initiaheard whenever the correspondent of the Associated Press talks with a battalio commander fresh from the field. An officer who won the Victoria Cross at Gallipoli crossed an open place in the face of a machine gun fire with two men, bombed out a bombing post protecting guns and captured it without being hi

the Mametz wood. The final taking o Contalmaison was accomplished when seen to-day were in triumpha

The Mametz Wood was rushed in the had not been cleared lately These boats will cost approximately undergrowth was so thick bef of shells in

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